

7 INCHES OF SNOW.
That Means Good Sleighing for a Few Days, at Least.
Traffic Interrupted and Mail Trains Much Behind Time.

It Provides a Day's Work to Thousands of Unemployed.

After a downfall of nineteen hours, ending a few minutes past 9 o'clock this morning, New York found itself covered with a foot of snow. The snow spread over the city. It measured seven inches in depth, and while it brought many inconveniences to pedestrians, it was certainly a welcome visitation in one way to the unemployed poor.

Right here in this city the fall of snow was heavier than in any other place in the United States. This brings smiles to the countenances of stable-keepers, for they figure that there is sufficient of the fleecy on the ground to provide uncommodious sleighing for to-morrow.

And no day in the week is ever turned to better account when it is sleighing than the Sabbath. Popularity prices are always charged and paid for cutters and their touts. The Park, the Boulevard, the avenue north of the Park and the Riverside Drive will all present a picturesque pageant this afternoon and tomorrow. The sleighing will be as cheery and glad as one to those fortunate enough to indulge in the luxury of a sleigh.

The snowfall was at its heaviest during the night, and it being of that fine dry, clinging character, it remained on the roofs where it fell and gave fantastic shapes to the striped limbs of the trees in the parks and squares.

This storm came into New York in a rapid style, and was due to a depression in the middle Atlantic coast. That depression has now passed northward, and the middle Atlantic States are the lower portion of New England. The snowfall was at its heaviest during the night, and it being of that fine dry, clinging character, it remained on the roofs where it fell and gave fantastic shapes to the striped limbs of the trees in the parks and squares.

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MEANS WORK FOR THE POOR.
The Snowstorm a Blessing to Many of the Unemployed.

It seems difficult to imagine that in the homes of the very poor such a snowstorm as that of to-day should be hailed with mingled feelings of joy and lamentation; yet such is the fact. To the children it meant everything, to fathers and sons, who for months have been out of employment, it meant, at least, one day's work with a bread and, perhaps, the butter which the day's wages brings. To others of the poor it meant renewed hardships, increased taxes, and the fear of illness through poor clothing and soiled shoes.

It was the first day of the winter that the broom and shovel were out in force. Not the brigade which Supt. Andrews carries upon his payroll, but the great army of the unemployed who are willing to work at anything—so anything except beg.

Long before daybreak, workmen of all kinds were astir, borrowing shovels and brooms, if they had them not, fearfully that the snow would melt before their services would be required, praying that it should not.

SLEIGHTS OUT IN FORCE.
The Merry Bells Heard in Central Park and on Uptown Drives.
Late sleepers living along upper Seventh avenue were aroused this morning by some time since the first sleighing in the city.

By 10 o'clock, sleighs were everywhere, and the sight of several scores of cutters chasing each other along the avenue was enjoyed by pedestrians, as well as the more fortunate folk who hold the reins. Every Harlem politician and well-to-do business man who keeps his horses at home, and who is not averse to a little sleighing, was out in force. The sleighing was at its heaviest during the night, and it being of that fine dry, clinging character, it remained on the roofs where it fell and gave fantastic shapes to the striped limbs of the trees in the parks and squares.

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Among others seen on the avenue were: John D. Barry, with his black mare, Lady Quinn, a trial case this morning, was out in force. The sleighing was at its heaviest during the night, and it being of that fine dry, clinging character, it remained on the roofs where it fell and gave fantastic shapes to the striped limbs of the trees in the parks and squares.

THE STORM IN NEW ENGLAND.
Boston Calls It a Blizzard—Many Trains Delayed.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The blizzard storm of the year struck New England last night about 12 o'clock. This morning at 10 about eight inches of snow had fallen and the wind was blowing a regular blizzard. As yet there are no signs of abatement.

The storm seems to extend all over New England. The Central Vermont Railroad reports that the snow is falling in great quantities. The New England Railroad reports that the snow is falling in great quantities. The New England Railroad reports that the snow is falling in great quantities.

Through the Ice to Death.
NAUTICAL. A cable whaler, while skating on a mill pond near here yesterday afternoon, fell through the ice and was drowned.

NEW YORK RIDERS HURT.
George Croker and Millard Bloomer Thrown from Their Horses.

PINE BUSH, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Millard Bloomer and George Croker, of New York, while driving a pack of horses across country to-day, were thrown from their horses by a barb wire fence and picked up unconscious.

Scalded by Hot Soup.
Rose Schenkowitz, a fifteen-year-old girl, is in Governor Hospital, suffering from severe scalds, which she received at her home at 27 Fourth street, last night, when she was scalded by a bowl of hot soup.

Will Die from an Elevator Fall.
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 27.—The elevator at the Hotel Elgin, Dallas, which was carrying a man to the top of the building, fell from the top of the building, and the man was killed.

Car and Horses Burned.
A car and its horses were burned at the residence of a wealthy family in Dallas, Tex., last night.

For Two Conditions.
Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very valuable medicine. It is a blood purifier and a general tonic.

People in general health are not susceptible to the grip as those who are weakened by previous disease, advancing years, or whose blood is thin and impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla so purifies the blood and builds up the strength that the system is able to resist the grip.

RESCUED BY THE FRANCE.
Captain and 17 Men of the Water-logged Bark Havelock Saved.

The National Life Steamship France, Capt. Hadley, arrived in port from London this morning with the captain and crew of seventeen men of the water-logged Norwegian bark Havelock, Capt. Olsen, lumber-laden, from Pensacola to Olsens, which rescued Jan. 15.

Capt. Hadley told this story: "The bark Havelock, which had moderate weather on the coast, became, and strong westerly winds and high seas. On the 12th we experienced a hurricane and terrific high seas, and stopped the engines, the ship drifting broadside to sea."

The following are the comparative figures: Jan. 26, 1894. Jan. 27, 1894. Jan. 28, 1894. Jan. 29, 1894. Jan. 30, 1894. Jan. 31, 1894. Jan. 1, 1895. Jan. 2, 1895. Jan. 3, 1895. Jan. 4, 1895. Jan. 5, 1895. Jan. 6, 1895. Jan. 7, 1895. Jan. 8, 1895. Jan. 9, 1895. Jan. 10, 1895. Jan. 11, 1895. Jan. 12, 1895. Jan. 13, 1895. Jan. 14, 1895. Jan. 15, 1895. Jan. 16, 1895. Jan. 17, 1895. Jan. 18, 1895. Jan. 19, 1895. Jan. 20, 1895. Jan. 21, 1895. Jan. 22, 1895. Jan. 23, 1895. Jan. 24, 1895. Jan. 25, 1895. Jan. 26, 1895. Jan. 27, 1895. Jan. 28, 1895. Jan. 29, 1895. Jan. 30, 1895. Jan. 31, 1895. Jan. 1, 1896. Jan. 2, 1896. Jan. 3, 1896. Jan. 4, 1896. Jan. 5, 1896. Jan. 6, 1896. Jan. 7, 1896. Jan. 8, 1896. Jan. 9, 1896. Jan. 10, 1896. Jan. 11, 1896. Jan. 12, 1896. Jan. 13, 1896. Jan. 14, 1896. Jan. 15, 1896. Jan. 16, 1896. Jan. 17, 1896. Jan. 18, 1896. Jan. 19, 1896. Jan. 20, 1896. Jan. 21, 1896. Jan. 22, 1896. Jan. 23, 1896. Jan. 24, 1896. Jan. 25, 1896. Jan. 26, 1896. Jan. 27, 1896. Jan. 28, 1896. 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